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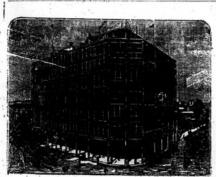
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THE COMING CONFERENCE,

Nobody can complain that there is little

news of interest now-a-days in the newspapers. The most gigant's war on record only closed a few months ago in time to usher in the first scene in the Russian Revolution, which for its thrilling horrors is unsurpassed in modern history. Now, just when the revolution seems to have been stamped out, the world finds itself on the point of watching the doings of a conference which is like'y to excite greater interest than any similar event since the meeting of the Powers at Berlin nearly a generation ago, for the Morocco Conference viewed with considerable apprehension, as outcome may be that great war which has for so long hung as a nightmare over the world. A telegram from London which we world. A telegram from London which we publish in to-day's issue states that the English Press considers an amicable solution possible, judging by the contents of the recent White Book, But this optimism is not shared throughout Europe generally. In Paris, notwithstanding the excellent impression created in many quarters by the disclosure of the very pacific remarks to which the German Emperor recentremarks to which the German Emperor recently gave utterance, there is still a feeling that
France must continue to prepare for any and
every eventuality. So absolutely nothing will
be omitted in the adoption of precautions,
which are still deemed expedient, and to
which the French Ministers of War and Marine have been devoting their best attenmen in that country have long lost no oppor-tunity of proclaiming the opinion that Prance must be rendered as strong as possible. They argue that only on such conditions can tran quillity be guaranteed, as these measures are a practical insurance against any temptation to embark on an aggressive policy, to which other Powers, deeming that they might have France virtually at their mercy, might yield For it must be remembered that the con-ference is solely due to the influence of the Kaiser, thereby reproducing almost exactly the same situation as, in the Far East, enabled the Kaiser to cut a slice out of China to appease for a time the insatiable German greed of territory. That being the inevitable result of submitting the fature political status of Mo rocco to the collective judgment of Europe, it is imperative that the Sultan and his Imperial wire-puller hould be made to understand that England, whether with or without the support of the other Mediterranean Powers, will not of the other menterranean rowers, with not permit Germany to secure a possible base for naval operations on either the African or the Asiatic shores. There must be no coquetry with that vital issue; if the Kaiser finds pleasure in posing as self-appointed aroutrator in all inter national disputes, well and good; no harm can come from that affectation of omnipotence. But any and every attempt, however insidious, to repeat in North-West Arrice the mischievous German aggrandisement in Eastern China mus be met with a British "non possumus" couched in the plainest and bluntest terms. There are quite enough European Powers having real Mediterranean interests, without adding an o her, and that the most aggressive of all

On the other hand it is conjectured that the policy of the Kaiser is due to his desire to undertake the Bismarckian rôle of "the honest

broker." Both Great Britain and France derive

tion. Even the most peaceably disposed states

large political benefit from coming to terms on the North African littoral; why should no Germ ny get, it not an equal share, something in the nature of a commission? The repi is, of course, that Germany never had any political status in Morocco, while her com mercial interests there are little more than visionary. Hence it was that the Berlin Government, although unofficially made ac-quair ed with all the details the Anglo-Prench partitioning, and not receive formal notification of the new trangement. There was no more reason why termany should have been taken into doundirthen for, say, the inclusion of some South American Republic doing a small amount of trade with the "sick man" of North Africa. But the practical acquisition of Shantung by Germany, and all that followed therefrom, shows pretty clearly that the Kaiser does not hesitate to base his annexationist designs on sholly imaginary Tentonic interests when offes are not within reach. Compensa tion for the territorial gains of Russia in China was the reason assigned at Berlin for that particular annexation, and not until this excuse was formulated was the discovery made by the Kaiser that his Empire had great interests to safeguard in Shantung. It would not be without recent precedent, therefore, were he hopeful of being bought-off from continuing hi opposi tion to the proposed settlement of the Morocosa trouble by the three Western Powers which are so deeply interested in the weltare of the Sultan's anarchic dominions. But he will find it very difficult, we predict, to convince the London, Paris, and Madrid Cabinets that it is a case in which the "honest broker" has earned some reward. And in that case, he will probably appreciate the expediency of ceasing to

There is still another conjecture. At Paris and elsewhere on the Continent, it is imagined that the Enperor, recognising the naval and military collapse of Russia, with, possibly, political and economic collapses to follow, is nxious to take advantage of France's compacative isolation, for it must be remembered that although Berlin and St. Petersburg still nead two great Alliances in their essence mutually hostile, there is much mor mutually hosting a their respective heads than exists at present between them and their respective allies. Yet it is always much easier, in the ase of a Great Power, to commit a blunder of that kind than to escape from it without serious crifice of dignity, prestige, and authority. The climber who continues to ascend by sheer strength wins applause, but when his muscles become tired and he slowly slips down, there is more merriment than sympathy. But be the upshot of this entirely unanticipated complica-tion what it may, it is safe prophecy that the Aug o French entents will come out of the taugle stronger than ever, and that the Western Powers will absolutely refuse to pay commission to Berlin for services never rendered and for German interests, such as they are, which remain totally unaffected.

pose as the saviour of Morocco.

Council of Ministers.

The Council of Ministers will meet on Saturday next under the presidency of H.H. the Khedive.

Ministry of Justice.

This Manistry is preparing the list of judge in the Native Courts who are to be transferred. to the Mixed Courts.

The Brindisi Mail. The P. & O. mail is expected to reach Alex

andria this afternoon and will probably distributed at the G. P. O. at 4.45 p.m. Judicial Appointment.

It is very probable that Mohamed Sadek Bey, President of the Keneh Native Court, will shortly be transferred to a similar post at Zagazig.

Abbasich Desert Qasis.

In the building scheme of this syndicate there are to be two classes of houses, one at from LE. 3 to LE. 7 per month and the other

Juage's House on Fire.

Fire broke out two days ago in the residence of Shukri Bey, a judge in the Native Courts at Cairo, and was extinguished by the Fire Brigade after three rooms had been destroyed. The damage is estimated at L. E. 250. Mena House Hotel

Mena House Hotel The 2nd Civil Chamber of the Mixed/Court of Cairo gave judgment yesterday morning in favour of Dr. Rifky Pacha and the Princess, his wife, and condemned the Nungovich Hotels Company to surrender Mena House to the plaintiffs at £95,000, plus the costs. Partnership Case.

The case brought by Boghos Pacha Nubar against Mr. Parachimanos for dissolution of partner hip came before the Cairo Mixed Courts yesterday. The plaintiff asks for the apprintment of a liquidator to liquidate the apprintment of a liquidator to liquidate the partnership in reference to agricultural lands, and not a share in the Abbassieh Oasis affair. Judgment will be given next week.

Egyptian Estates.

We are informed that the property near the Savoy Hotel known as Battigellis Villas, which was recently purchased by the Egyptian Estates, limited, has this week been resold by the company to a wealthy native gentlemen at £14 per metre, which price, we understand, leaves a hand-some profit to the Estates Company.

Helouan Casino.

An "extraordinary performance" (vide bills) will be given at the Helouan Casino to-mor row evening by Pr.fessor Ernest Bellini, who describes himself as a "telepathic phenomenon." Among his other marvellous accomplishments, Prof. Bellini is a "true and inplishments, Prof. Bellini is a "true and insuperable (sic) thought-reader and gives plain
soientific experiences of auto-auggestion. He
is moreover the "only person who possesses
the authentic declarations of the Illustrions
Scienced Morselli, Lombroso, Rivasts, etc.,
which consist the phenomenon's versorty."
Altogether his entertainment, which commences at 9 of the clock, promises to be highly interest We have the professor's assurance tha al and splendid success in the principal theatres.

CAIRO'S DISTRACTIONS.

Opera-square in Cairo presented a very gay appearance after dark on Monday evening. The decorations, which had looked tawdry and garish by day, showed only as a soft-coloured glow by night, and the tin lanterns hung round the railings of the E-bekieh Gardens became a glorified chain of fireflies. The façade of the Continental was a blaze of light and many flags floated over the porch and verandah. The streets were filled with an admiring crowd of onlookers, and the band beneath the statue of Ibrahim Pacha attracted such a spell-bound andience that it was almost impossible to force a way through.

Many of the European visitors were watching the native fantasias but many others pre-

ing the native fantasias but many others pre-ferred to spend their evening dancing at Shepheard's. Prince Charles William of Sweden Shepheard's, Prince Charles William of Sweden was in the large hall with Colonel Watson and others of his friends and entourage, but he did not join the dancers. He must have had a fairly busy day, for he had paid his formal visit to the Khediye that morning, had received the return visit from the Khediye as fow hours drowwards, and had witnessed the few hours afterwards, and had witnessed the review at Abbassieh in the alternoon.

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Mrs. Phillips, Dr. Phillips, and his pretty
sister were at Shepheard's, and so were Miss
lampson, Captain Tucker, Major Lawson and
Mr. Merritt, and Dr. Brabant. A cheery party
of Savoyards were passing a pleasant time;
among them were noticed Captain and Mrs.
Morgan, Mrs. Valentine Smyth and her niece,
Miss-Ambridge, Mrs. and Miss Smart, Mrs.
Grafton and Dr. Armstrong Very many of the
visitors in the hotel were present, and the
dancing room was comfortably full but not too
crowded.

There are dances at the various hotels nearly

There are dances at the various hotels nearly very night in the week at present, and the ilk must be hard to plesse indeed who do not find enough distraction in Cairo.

Isherwood's Cairo Cigarettes.

The reputation which there to haret es have gained in the past, stands unrivalled to-day, because it is well-known that constant care and stiention is devoted to supplying traily fir-t-class Cinarctics only.

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80 will not benefit by the new classification.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

BARBARITY OF TROOPS.

CHARGES SEMI-OFFICIALLY DENIED. HAMBURG-ANGLO-AMERICAN NILE CO.

Sr. Petersburg, January 9.

A semi official communiqué denies the charges of barbarity brought against the troops. It says that the arre-ts of the revolutionaries resulted from the discovery of quantities of explesives sufficient to kill thousands, and to destroy whole cities.

The resulting of the contraction of the cities.

tole cities. The revolution at Rostoff on Don has at last en crushed. A suburb, which constituted the stronghold of the rebel-, was captured after six days' fighting, in which both artillery and infantry took part. (Reuter)

THE REVIEW.

H.H. the Khedive has sent a congratulatory telegram to the Sirdar praising, the drill, discipline, and bearing of the troops that took part in Monday's review. The excellence of the drill of the troops is everywhere remarked, and Lewa Henry Pasha has every right to be proud of the drill of the force which paraded at Abbassieh under his orders.

MOG PACHA'S HEIRS.

The heirs of the late Mog Pacha will not accept the Government's offer of L.E. 3,000 and have decided, according to our Cairo contemporaries, to claim L.E. 10,300 on the temporaries, to claim L.E. 10,300 on the ground that the deceased Pacha, who had ground that the deceased racin, who had been put on the retired list shortly before his death, had a right to benefit by the provi-sions of the Angle-French Agreement, according to which employes of the Caisas de la Dette were to enjoy the same advantages on retire-ment as those of the employes of the Daira

CLEARING THE SPHINX

M. Maspero having given his approbation to the proposals of the committee for the o'earing of the Sphinx, the committee will meet, probably on Saturday next, to consider the best means of raising the necessary sum.

RECRUDESCENCE OF CATTLE PLAGUE.

Another outbreak of cattle plague is reported Another outbreak of cattle plague is reported from the Fayoum. There have been 7 dea has from bovine typhus in two villages and the cattle in all the surrounding villages have been inoculated with serum. Mr. Kay has been sent down from Luxor to take special charge of the Fayoum. This outbreak is not considered serious. charge of the Fo

SUDAN CATTLE PLAGUE.

Precautionary measures are still being taken in the Ashraf district, where the cattle plague did some damage recently. Bovine typhus bowever, is now almost at an end, and there has never been any great extension of the disease since it was first reported from the

CUSTOMS ADMINISTRATION.

Mr. Douglas Morice, Inspector for the Post Office of the Cairo district, has been appointed Secretary to Chitty Bey, the Director General of Customs, at a salary of L.E. 40 per mensem, the appointment to date from the 1st January.

POST OFFICE.

In consequence of the transfer of Mr. Dougle Morice to the Costoms Administration, Mr. Arthur Williams, at pre-ent Inspector for the Alexandria district, is to be appointed to the Cairo district and be will be succeeded here by Mr. Rowsell.

ALEXANDRIA MUNICIPALITY.

From the 1st inst. the salary of the Admini strator of the Alexandria Municipality has been raised from L.E. 1,200 to L.E. 1,500. It will be remembered that Mr. Graham stated that he could not have accepted the position of administrator except at a salary of L.E. 2,000 per annum.

OFFICIAL SALARIES.

The Finance Ministry has issued a circular to the Ministries and State Administration on the subject of official salaries, which contains a classification of the salaries of the officials of the Finance Ministry. According to the circular, each Ministry is free to classify the salaries of its officials as it thinks fit. The new classification for the officials of the Finance Ministry is as follows, with the new monthly salaries: a'aries

Employés of 4th class : L.E. 5 to 9, instead

Employées of 4th class: L. E. 5 to 9, instead of L.E. 4 to 7.

Employées of 3rd class: L. E. 10 to 12 instead of L.E. 8 to 10.

Employées of 2nd class: L.E. 14 to 16 instead of L.E. 13 to 14.

Employées of 1st class: L.E. 18 to 21 instead of L.E. 16 to 20.

of L.E. 16 to 20. Head clerks: L.E. 24 to 23, instead of

LE. 22 to 26. Office chiefs : L.E. 30 to 35 instead of L.E.

Sub-directors of administrations : L E. 88 to Sub-directors of administrations: D.E. 35 to 40.

The salaries of directors of administrations

NILE SERVICE COMBINE.

NEW STEAMERS ORDERED.

The specifications for the two new steamers to be built for the above-mentioned company in the course of the year have already been sent to England and tenders from the best-known British builders of the hulls, machinery, boilers, etc., of river steamers are momentarily expected. The new boats will be two in number. One will be a sister-ship in most respect to f the Victoria but a trifle larger, and even more luxoriously fitted up. She will be used for the Nile tourist service and will be ready by December, 1906. The other be used for the Nile tourist service and will be ready by December, 1906. The other bast is to be employed on the Shelal-Halfa service, on which the Indiana now runs. She will also be completed by December next and will have berth space for some 40 passengers, against the 18 berths which are all that the Indiana boasts. A som of £2,000 will be spent on the construction of these boats.

It will be remembered that the Hamburg-Amerika Company, on amalgamation, bought £,000 £4 shares of the Anglo-American Nile Company at £5 per share.

bought 5,000 £4 shares of the Anglo-American Nile Company at £5 per share, thus prying £25,000 in all. Of this som £20,000 is to form part of the new Hamburg-Anglo-American Company's reserve fund.

The advent of this company to Egypt is of the greatest importance, for it must be borne in mind that not only will the Hamburg-Amerika.

mind that not only will the Hamburg-Amerika Company be represented on the Nile owing to the recent fusion, but that in a few months' time it will start a new and very fast service from Naples to Egypt. This company, in point of carrying capacity, owns the largest file in the world, with the exception of the International Mercantile Marine Co. (Morgan Combine). The packet company began its Trans at Intic service in 1847, with the Deutsch-Trans then the service in 1847, with the Deutschland, 717 tons, and by 18.3 possessed 5 more sailing vessels like her, all having a combined capacity of 4, 00 tons of cargo, and each accommodating 200 passengers. The entire first could then carry annually to New York only 12,000 tons of freight from Europe. The ss. Bornesia, 2,349 tons, appearing in 1853, was followed by other steamers, monthly departures being kept up until 1860, when the ships were sold, and enough steamers purchased to make fortnightly departures to New York, the sailings being moreased to weekly ones in 1872.

fortnightly departures to New York, the sailings being moreased to weekly ones in 1872. In 1888 the company decided upon twin screws and the Co'umbia, Augusta Victoria, Normania, and Furst Bismarok successively joined the ever-welling fleet.

The very able administration of this progressive and prospering concern boldly culminated in the Deutschland, 16,512 tons, built in Germany, whose engines of 37,800 h.p. have surpassed all previous records. There are record times of 5 days 7 hours 38 minutes, the natire distance of 1,982 miles being traversed. entire distance of 4.982 miles being traverse entire distance of .,982 miles being traversed an average speed of 23.36 knots per hour, 545 knots being the longest day's run. This record for fastest time has not so far been improved upon, but the Deutschland has attained an average speed of 23.51 knots east-bound and of 23.15 knots west-bound, and covered 607 knots in one day. The routes of the weekly the account of the weekly the second of the section o twin-screw express steamers carrying the American and European mails are; Hamburg, American and European mails are; Hamburg, Dover, Cherbourg to New York. returning via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Other services leave Hamburg every Thursday for New York via Dover and Boulogne-sur-Mer in addition to which there are regular services from Hamburg to Montreal, Halifax, Portland, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, Galveston, West Indies, North, Central, and South Brazil, River Plate, Panama, Mexico, Venezuels, Colombia and West Coast of S. America. Therefalls a service to Eastern Asia by the Imperial

River Plate, Panama, Mexico, Veneruela, Colombia and West Coast of S. America. There is also a service to Eastern Asia by the Imparial German Mail Service and others from New York to Chica and Japan, New York to W. Indica G noa to River Plate, and Stettin to New York. A Mediterranean Express Steamship Line runs from Genos viā Palermo and Naples to New York. In Europe there are services from Hamburg to various other places. This company also manages the passenger business of the Union Line to New York, the Hamburg South American Company to Brazil and the Argentine Republic, and the German East African Line viā Naples and Suez Canal. Winter and summer cruises are conducted by the specially designed twin-sorew steamer Prinszéssin Vectoria Luise 4 409 tons, the finestocean pleasure yacht in the world, and the new steamer Mateor. In Marchlast there were 16 steamers building (110,050 tons).

wo-ld, and the new steamer Meteor. In March last there were 16 steamers building (110,050 tons), counted in the total tonnage given, but 39, 150 tons of river steamers, lighters, etc., are no included. 31,618 passengers were carried in 1904 and 4,948,976 cubic metres of cargo. The fleet included 149 steamers; 725,399 tons. The company is excellently managed and the shareholders of the Anglo American Company are to be congratulated on the happy termination to the negotiations which have ended in the fusion of their company with the great German line, which, with its gigantic organisation, is bound to prove as successful on the Nile as it has been in every quarter of the globe that has come within the sphere of its operations.

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EGYPTIAN BISHOPRIC FUND.

THE ARCHDEACONRY PROPOSALS

BISHOP MORLEY'S VIEWS.

Sir, -With regard to the question raised in your recent leading article as to the desirabil-ity of attempting to found a Bishopric in the Sordan before the completion of the proposed Bi hopric in Egypt, we presume the views there expressed represent the general feeling of most of your readers. We are more im-mediately concerned, he wayer, with the letter of most of your readers. We are more im-mediately concerned, however, with the letter of "Anglicanus," a resident and supporter of the Auglican church at Alexandria. We wish the Auglican church at Alexandria. We wish to state that the proposals expressed in his letter coincide practically with the views of the committee of the Church at Assonan, where Bishop Morley is resident chaplain. We have approached Bishop Morley on this a bject and have his coultry. portion of his reply :

When the Bishop in Jerusalem offered the Archdesconry of the Chart When the Bishop in Jerosalem offered me the Archdeaconry of the Church of England in Egypt he told me it would be acceptable to the clergy in Egypt and that he felt sure of getting a grant to meet the necessary expenses of the office—chiefly travelling in Egypt itself—from one or other of the true surities. The vales of these consistents. the two societies. The rules of these societies ever, did not allow of such a grant. The however, did not allow of such a grant. Then
the Bishop asked that the interest on the
money already raised for the Egyptian
Bishopric Fund should be utilised as "Anglicanns" suggests. This was refused, I understood, because the money was given for a
specific object and its interest could not go
to anything else. Then the Bishop asked me if I could not raise an Archdeaconry Fund if I could not raise an Archdeaconry Fund.
This I felt was too personal a matter, and as
I could not play the old E.yptian game of
bricks without straw, I reluctantly informed
the Bishop that I could not return to Egypt
after this year. It will the s be seen that the
Bishop in Jerusalem has done his best."
We would therefore propose that the com
nittees of the various churches and chaplainties in Eypot and the Sudan, if they and the

nittees of the various bles in Ezypt and the Sudan, if they and the members of the congregations desire to make it possible for Bishop Morley to remain amongst possible for Bishop Morley to remain amongst them and to fulfil adequately the duties of Archdescon and such episcopal duties as the Bishop in Jerusalem may desire to delegate to him, that they should consult together as to the capacity of each congregation to meet the sum required. Bishop Morley would wish it known that such sum is required for the mere expenses of travelling, residence, etc., and no as remuneration. The minimum that may be as remneration. The minimum that may be regarded as necessary is £200. Should the churches in Cairo and Alexandria separately or conjointly be ready to receive communications on this subject, this committee is prepared to discuss the matter, or should they so desire, this committee would be willing to receive any communications.

LEIGH CANNEY.

A. S. MACKENZIE LOW, on behalf of the Committee of St. Mark's, Assonan.

FINANCIAL ADVISER'S REPORT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE

To the Editor of the Edittian Gazette.

Sir.—Truly there seems no limit to human perversity. Who ever could have imagined that an official like the Financial Adviser could have been so naughty as to wantonly create alarm by questioning "the little game" of the benevolent gentlemen who are buying up all the land they can lay their hands on, in order to secure it for the poor fellah, in addition to providing the Government cle ks and the public with profitable investments having a great future? Food is so cheap and rents are so low that such conduct is particularly hard on the Government clerk.

How fortunate it is that so clever and modest a man as "Admirer," who, evidently, knows all about this matter, should have some boldly forward to unmask this "boggy"; there is nothing like inflation about him or his remarks. What a contrast! Besides, "Admirer" explains averything so clearly and convincingly. Why, of course, it is self-evident, now that "Admirer" has explained it, that is the started consequence of the law of

"Admirer explains derything so clearly and convincingly. Why, of course, it is self-evident, now that "Admirer" has explained it, that it is the natural consequence of the law of sapp'y and demand that because land in Cairo and Alexandria is twice as cheap as similar land in Smyrna and Athens rents in the former cities should be twice as dear as the former ofties should be twice as dear as in the latter ones. Everyone must now see that speculation, land and house grabbing, and company mongering have nothing to do with this result and that it must be indeed very grandmotherly to think they had. It was not frank either on the part of the Financial Adviser to pretend that his ideas on these matters were original. Why, Sir, the "Sunday Times" sounded what it had the audacity to call a "note of warning" some months since and made some very cutting remarks about Cronier, the Sucreries, and the Banque In-dustrielle.

It is all clear now. Evidently, the local and the foreign banks which will not make any further advances on local securities and even demurred to renew existing advances were only trying to break down the market in order to buy one. Allons! En avant! Conspuons le Conseiller Financier.—Yours truly,

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Cunard S.S. Cypria sailed yesterd w fternoon direct for Liverpool with a full largo, including 2,747 bales cotton.

The Cunard S.S. Pavis is due here to-day from Finme.

DEATH OF LORD RITCHIE.

FATAL PARALYTIC STROKE.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICE.

LONDON, January 9.

Lord Ritchie has had a paralytic troke at iarritz.

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LONDON, January 9. Lord Ritchie, who had a paralytic at iarritz, is dead. (Router

Biarritz, is dead.

The death of Lord Ri chie has followed very suddenly after his elevation to the peerage. Born near Dundes in 1838, the Right Hon. Charles Thomson Ritchie was educated at the City of London School, and entered business as a sagar refiner. He was thirty-six years of age before he gained admission to the House of Communs. At the general election of 1874 he stood for the Tower Hamlets, and won the seat from the Liberals. The moment was opportune. During the discussions on the vexed question of sugar bounties Mr. Ritchie made his mark as a businesslike speaker. On the resignation of Mr. Gladstone in 1885 Mr. Ritchie was obesen Financial Scoretary of the Admiralty, and in

Financial Secretary of the Admiralty, and in the second Salisbury Administration was pro-moted to the Presidency of the Local Governthe second Salisbury Administration was promoted to the Presidency of the Local Government Board. At first he was without a seat in the Cabinet, but ere long won a place within the inner circle. He introduced the great Local Government Bill of 1888 for the establishment of County Councils, and added to his reputation by the skill with which he piloted the measure through the House. After severing ment of County Councils, and added to his reputation by the skill with which he piloted the measure through the House. After serving as an East-end member for over twenty years, Mr. Ritchie was defeated by a few votes at St. George's in the East; but he was speedily selected to represent Croydon, and appointed President of the Board of Trade. Subsequently he was promoted by Mr. Balfour to the Home Office, and, on the resignation of Sir Michael Hicks Beach, became Chancellor of the Exchequer. He left the Cabinet after the momentous debate upon the Finance Bill on June 9, 1803. Mr. Chaplin moved an amendment against the repeal of the corn-tax, and Sir Michael Hicks Beach explained the circumstances under which, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he had imposed the tax. Coming to the speeches of Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain on the subject of retaliatory tariffs and Colonial preference, Sir—Michael inquired whether they represented the views of the Cabinet or not. He could not believe that this was the policy of a united Government, and he appealed to those & inisters who disagreed with the Colonial Secretary to speak out. It was a dramatic moment. Mr. Ritchie accepted the challenge, and, reading evidently from a written document, delivered himself of this significant utterance:

ntterance:

So far as members of the Government who have spoken on this matter are concerned, all that has been said has been that the question of the preferential treatment of the Colonies should be discussed tial treatment of the Colonies should be discussed and inquired into. For my own part, I feel bound to say that I should be surprised if inquiry should show any pra-tical means of carrying out that policy. I avow myself a convinced Free Trader. I do not share the views of those who think that say practical means can be devised for overcoming the difficulties which present themselves to me in connection with their proposals; and, as at present advised, I cannot be a party to a policy which, in my opinion, would be detrimental both to the country and to the Colonies.

After sund an architical declaration. Mr. Dis-

After such an explicit declaration Mr. Rit-chie's resignation was only a question of time. He received his peerage among the recent Resignation honours and elected to be entitled He re rially after his birthplace, Dune

KING'S ROYAL RIFLES.

The warrant officers, staff sergeants, and sergeants of the King's Royal Rifle Corps are giving a quadrille party at the Sergeants' Mess at Abbassish on Friday, 12th inst, to mark the occasion of the anniversary of the wreck of the Warren Hastings. It was in the middle of December 1896, if memory serves aright, that that ill-fated vessel of the Indian Marine left Cape Town carrying the King's Royal Rifles, a tattalion of the 84th York and Lancaster Regiment, and certain of the Royal Royal R fles, a tattalion of the 84th York and Lancster Regiment, and certain of the Royal Artillery en route for India. She was wrecked off the island of Reunion within a month of starting, and there she lies in deep water to this day, with no hope of salving. Coriously enough there was no loss of life, though most of the people were landed on Reunion with a sadly deficient wardrobe, as many of them were in their bunks when the vessel ran ashore and there was no time to make preparations. There were some stirring tales enarations. There were some stirring tale of bravery told at the time, but the demost be still fresh and green in the mer of those who were present on the occasion.

BAND PERFORMANCE.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Colo C. Cox, commanding. and officers C. Cox, commanding, and officers 2nd Batt. Royal Inniskilling Pasiliers, the band will perform the following selection of music on the terrace, Grand Continental Hotel, to-morrow (Thursday) from 4 to 6 p.m. :-

March of the Mountain Gnomes—Eilenberg,
Overture—Egmont—Beethoven,
Romance—Simple Aveu—Thomé,
Piccolo Solo—Golden Sparks—Brewer,
(Soloist Lo Jo 'Neal)
Valse—Entre Nous—Waldteufel,
Song—Allerseelen—Lassen,
Original Fantasia—Gipsy Life—Le Thiere,
Intermezzo—Marie—Williams,
Selection—The Earl and the Girl—Caryll and
Monekton.

Regimental March.—Khedivial Anthem. God Save the King. R. WATSON RAMSHY, Bandmaster,

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

H.H. Prince Haider Pacha Fadel has sub-mitted to the Khedire a French poem of congratulation on his Highness's accession anniversary.

The distinction "I-tamboul Bayassi," conferred by the Sultan on Sheikh Yehia, is, we believe, one of the highest religious honours conferred in Turkey, and carries with it the 2nd class of the Order of the Osmanish.

Sir Elwin Palmer is making rapid p owards recovery and is now allowed to

Crookshank Pacha is leaving Cairo to-ni for Khartoum and will be absent for ab-four weeks from the capital.

Hussein Bey Rushdi, the new judge in the Mixed Court of Appeal, on Monday, took the cath in regard to his new functions at Abdeen Palace in the presence of the Khedive and the Minister of Justice.

The marriage of M. Maurice Campana, French Consul at Beyrout, with Mile Beoffier, daughter of the manager of the Credit Lyon-nais in Egypt, will take place on the 18th inst.

A woman conjuror and snake charmer had the honour to perform at the special request of Prince Charles of Sweden on Shepheard's terrace yesterday afternoon. His Royal Highamused.

The Syrian Colony of Cairo is giving a "the d'honneur" at 6 p.m. on Sanday next in honour of M. Chekri Ganem, the clever author of Antar.

The following were the passengers by the P. S. Memnon, which left Baelial to-day: Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Briantchaninow, Mr. Bischitt Ord, Col. Singleton, Mr. Henry Crawford, Mrs. Ernest Hills, Miss Wynne Roberts, Mrs. C. F. Fosdick, Miss M. R. Harrington, Mr. Duguid, Mrs. R. T. Middleton, Miss Buchanan, Mr. Thomson, Dr. Nichols, Mr. Brnest G. Gulden.

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The following passengers left for the Nile by the P. S. Rameses yesterday: Dr. G. M. Tattle, Mr. Regar L. Perera, Commander and Mrs. Bookland, Mrs. Henry O. Bonnell, Miss I. Bonnell, Miss B. Bondell, Miss I. Bonnell, Mrs. B. Holt, Miss A. Holt, Dr. and Mrs. T.C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holt, Dr. and Mrs. T.C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jattle, Miss I. Bonnell, Mrs. and Mrs. L. B. Jattle, Miss I. Babel Bmerson, Mrs. C. Hasle, Miss F. V. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Reward Drumo at Libbey, Mr. and Mrs. Reward Drumo at Libbey, Mr. and Mrs. Reward H. Wise, Miss Jessie M. Macfarlan Miss M. S. B. Macfarlan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wise, Miss Hall, Miss C. M. Prati, Mrs. C. F. Froya, Mr. Wm. H. van Arsdale, Mrs. van Arsdale, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Sannty. Miss Annie Stewart Evans, Miss Alice Evans, Miss Annie Haffeld, Mr. J. Ryzukowski, Dr. Manoel Hetty, Marchesé d'Agrogoa, Miss A. M. Kilham, Miss F. B. Kilham, Miss S. C. Kilham, Mr. O. F. Wells, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kennedy, Miss Alice Kennedy, Miss D. Skarratt, Mr. Waldvogel, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steel, Dr. Sam S. Kneass.

SPORT AND PLAY.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

ist R DUBLIN FUS. v. B.R.C. (ALEX.) The result of the shooting last Monday morning was in favour of the club, although by a smaller margin than previously. The day was fine and bright, but the moderate cross wind was very tricky and difficult to negotiats.

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ITALY IN A QUANDARY

LONDON, January 9.
Commessing on the Whire Book, the Press considers that it indicates that an amicable solution is probable, though doubts are expressed as to German designs on the Atlantic coast. Referring to Morocco, Sir Charles Dilke, in the "Westminster Gazitte," has emphatically declared that there is no danger of war. (R.)

Rome, January 9. Rome, January 9.

The Press is perplexed at the approach of the Morocco Conference. If Italy supportermany she will be confronted by France and treat Britain united. If she support France will be opposed by Germany and Austria otwithstanding this, confidence is felt or count of the appointment of Marquis Viscount-Othe appointment of Marquis Viscount-Other appointment of M

PARIS, January 9.

The French mission at the Algesiras Confe

BERLIN, January 9. The report of a bellicose speech of the mperor to his Generals is denied. (Haves

ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

ROWDY MEETINGS.

LONDON, January 9. All the leaders of both sides made speeche yesterday evening: the fiscal and Chinese labour questions formed the chief topics. Home nerally mentioned. Precaution red a hearing for the against rowdyiam secured a nearing rot, the principal speakers, but Mr. Gerald Balfour at Leeds and Mr. Arnold Forster at Croyden were shouted down. A thousand stewards quelled

the disturbances.

Speaking at Manchester, Mr. Balfour dealt at langth with the Chinese labour question, declaring that the Liberals did not intend to to any alteration in the present system, nor they dare to do so. (Router)

CHINESE LABOUR.

LORD SELBORNE'S PROTEST.

London, January 9.

A correspondence relating to Chinese labour has been published. Lord Elgin first directed that every step should be taken to prevent the shipment of 14,700 Chinese, already licensed, pment of 14,700 Chinese, already licensed after a strong protest from Lord Selborne cabled on the 5th of January that the mess were to be allowed to stand. (Reuter

GENERAL ELECTIONS.

THE FIRST POLLING

London, January 9.

The first polling at the General Elections will take place at Ipswich on the 12th inst. A dozen more will follow on the 13th, including Manchester.

BLOODSHED IN THE CAUCASUS

ARMENIANS HELD RESPONSIBLE.

St. Petersburg, January 9. An official statement accesses the Armenianus seems as being responsible for bloodshed in the Cancasus. It announces that vigorous repressive measures will be taken. The supercession of the Viceroy, Prince Dashkoff, is probable.

(Reuter.)

NORTHERN MANCHURIA

RUSSO-CHINESE AGREEMENT:

PERING, January 9.

China is negotiating a fresh agreement with ussis concerning Northern Manchuris. (R.

FRENCH CHAMBER.

M. DOUMER ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Paris, January 9.

The Chamber has re-assembled, and elected M. Doumer as President. This is regarded as increasing the prospect of his being elected to succeed M. Loubet as President of the Republic.

M. Doumer has been elected President of the Chamber by 287 votes, against 269 given to M. Sarrien. (Havas)

CRETAN REFORM.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION.

London, January 9.

Mejor Sir Edward Fitzgerald Law has beer prointed British representative at the Interational Commission of enquiry into financia dministrative reforms in Crete.

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BARON VON RICHTHOFEN

HAS APOPLECTIC STROKE.

Berlin, January 9.

Baron von Richthofen has had a stroke of (Havas)

(Havas)

Berlin, January 9.

*A Greek inscription from Re-mopolis in the Corpus of Greek inscriptions confirms this, as does another from it, now at Alexandria, of the time of Prolomy Auletes, which mentions the city officials.

EGYPTOLOGY.

ALEXANDRIA ARCHÆOLOGICAL

No. 7 of the new series of the "Bulletin de la Société Archéologique d'Alexandrie" has just been presented to the membera, published under the editorship of Dr. Professor E. Breccia, and affords an excellent sample of the good work carried on by the society, also of the energy and erudition of Dr. Processor and affords an excellent sample of the journal is illustrated by an exceedingly will-executed coloured plate depicting a portion of the, once partly extant, temple of Thoth at Hermopolis, as drawn nearly a century ago by Minutuoli, and 37 phototype pictures inserted in the text. After records of the society's proceedings a series of short reviews upon various important publications. Among the essays there is a chronicle of the results of excavations which have been carried ont in the neighbourhood of Alexandria, divided into objects acquired within the city boundaries; in the eastern and western necropoli, the latterincluding Kom el Shougafa; also at Ram'eh, Aboukir, and Dekela.

The inscriptions include a Greek one, probably of Cleopatra III. and Plotemy I., with if this attribution is correct, the same regal formule as found in paptyr of their date; a text of Augustus, which leads to a discussion as to whether he constructed, or only restored, an aquedect at Alexandria. Another text, in Latin, is of Valentinian I., and gives the unme of Caios Valerius Easebius as Comes per Orientem A funeral stele of uncertain date, with a memorial to a person hamed 'Sarapion, bears a relief of the deceased upon a conch, under a naos, or catafalq e: one arm rests upon two cushions, the other hids a patera. A bird, apparently a hawk, with extended wings, approaches the held-out arm.

From the hill at Kom el-Shougafa, a head of Alexander the Great is given in photogravure which will take up a valued place in the always augumenting iconography of that oft delineated conqueror. It is to be hoped that a more perfect head of the monarch now in M. Dattari's cabinet, will soon be published also. A fine terra cotta is shown in plat

stem. This tragment should be puousned upon a large scale in the new edition of the Moseum catalogue.

The chief monograph in the journal is that of Dr. Brecois upon Hermopolis Mayna, founded upon personal visits to Ashmuneir, as well as upon all the data he has carefully collected from the classics and molern archeologists. After an introduction explaining the origin of the K im at present occupying part of the city's site, now kinsaje and some account of papyri that have been discovered there. Dr. Breccis proceeds with his record of the city's site, now kinsaje and some account of papyri that have been discovered there. Dr. Breccis proceeds with his record of the city. Its primitive Egyptian name was Chmounco, hence CoptiosChmoun and Ashmounten. Thatewa was devoted to the worship of Thoth, the Ibis headed deily the Greeks identified with Hermss. It had been the capital of the 15th nome of ancient Egypt and its four der was Thoth him self. Here presonified as the Ibis a symbol among the very earliest, found upon the totemistic guidons of the primitive tribes who conquered Egypt; led by the most mightly of them all, that of the Falor, or H wk. The hartiquity of the city is evidenced by the oll lest Egyptian traditions as it is mentioned in the "Book of the Dead" and was said to be the site at which the moon had first appeared when it was created from the primeval chaos or mist. It-continued to be one of Egypt's chief cities until the XXIII. dynasty, Under the Prolemies it sgain became important, and its monicipal privileges are being set forth by many Greek and Latin papyi. I's position, however, declined from the time when Hadrian, near bys. founded the rival city of Antinoe. The appendix provides a list of some 2:0 papyri referring to Hermopolis Magns.

Another interesting essay is that of Mr. C.C.

and the time when Hadrian, near by a founded the rival city of Antinoe. The appendix provides a list of some 250 papyri referring to Hermopo'is Magna.

Another interesting essay is that of Mr. C.C. Edgar upon a terra-cotta representation of the Archimedean screw, which, as is well known, was a mechanical contrivance for raising water, and so useful for irrigation in Egypt. The terra cotta, of which a photograph is given, is in the Cairo Maseum. It depicts a screw placed within a ribbed cylinder poing around which, in a central band, is a row of hollows for foothold. The workman revolves the cylinder by treading in the foothold recesses as with a modern treadmill, whilst apparently apporting himself with a horizontal bar. Mr. Edgar mentions a British Miseum figure of a similar kind, a fragmentary one from Naucratis, and a model of the Archimedean screw in the Hilton Price collection. A summary is given of M.M. Lefebvre and Barry's excavations at Tehneh, where many Coptic papyri and ostriace have been found, also numerous Greek inscriptions. Many of these refer to the height of the Ni'e inundations under Carinus, Numerian, Dioclatian, and Maximian, and allude to the beautiful from the river. These texts quite decide the identity of Tehneh and Achoris. A number of inscriptions and exvotos come from a temple and prove it was dedicated to Amon, Souchos, Hermes, Hera, and the Dioscuri.

An article by the late Mr. Dutieh describes various monuments in the Alexandria Museum. A grey granite head is assigned to Alexander, IV., son of Alexander the Great. Another colessal head in red granite is shown to be that of Ptolemy IV. Philopator. A list is given of 191 gold coins of the Byzantine Emperors found in a little vase at Alexandria and of others sent to the Alexandria Museum from the Museum at Cairo. The same writer publishes two columns from the ancient church of Saint Thomas, with photographs of a small naos upon each with Christ an symbols carved within them.

The reviews contain a summary of Signor Girolsmo Vitelli's "Papiri Fiorentini" in which be commences publishing the wast Florentine collection of Green Egyptian papyri. Thirty-five documents are given in this, the first number of volume I.

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Elections Municipales

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AVIS

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Pré-ident de l'Association du Commerce d'Im

portation, et sont reçues jasqu'an 31 janvier.
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Not long ago, in reviewing a serious book on Egypt, we said that the people of this country have at least the privilege of "seeing themselves as others see them." The book we now have before us again renews that privilege. Its author tells us that he does not write for his Egyptian friends but rather for the casual visitor. We take this as it is meant, and if anything we might say further as conveys the idea that the book is somewhat shallow, we do not wish it to be considered a reproach. The opening chapter on Alexandria is a bright contrast to the few scornful lines with which many wri ers on Egypt diemies further allusion to our town. It is strange that so little of the milk of human kindness appears to enter into the composition of the men who write on Egyptology; they seem unable to appreciate anything which belongs to modern times, but write as though they were on excellent terms with the people of remote dynasties. If the ancient Egyptian could only have seen in prophetic vision how in the dim tuture vandals were to come to this country, to pry into the secreta of his tomb and to scatter over the face of the earth all that the great object of his life had been to conceal, it is difficult to picture the loathing with which he would have regarded his would-be friends.

But to return to the more pleasing task before us. Our author is evidently a mean of some taste. He easy several very pretty things about A'exandrian ladies, or at least about such of them as are to be seen driving in Cherif Pacha-street or on the Ramleh road. The keynote to the whole book is that he deals only with the "oreme de la creme." He gives us beautiful portraits of many people, but few of them much below the rank of a Cabinet Minister; most of these portraits look about ten to fifteen years younger than many of the originals we are used to see walking about in the streets. We hasten to say that this remark does not apply to the excellent full-page portraits of Lord and Lady Cromet. With the exception of a couple of portraits of hot

the streets. We hasten to say that this remark does not apply to the excellent full-page portraits of Lord and Lady Cromer. With the exception of a couple of portraits of hotel-keepers, which are made on a very small scale, the author only layes the class above-mentioned to give us a good many portraits of dancing girls. There are also several illustrations of local scenes, all in the best style of photogravure. We have called attention to the illustrations, not only because they merit it. photogravire. We have called attention to the illustrations, not only because they merit it but also because they give a good idea of the whole book. All the information comes from above and is derived principally from interviews with the Khedive, Ministers, and Consuls-General. Of course an author who has access to such excellent sources of knowledge cannot be expected to average of knowledge. cannot be expected to care much for the "man in the street," and consequently we do not

hear much about him or his concerns or opi nions, but the book is written in a ples style, and conveys some useful and interesting

style, and conveys some useful and interesting information.

Although the author writes in good English we do not think he is an Englishman. There are several passages in the book which do not comply with the unwritten English laws of good taste; it looks as though the author's association with princes and princesses in Cairo have made it difficult for him to appreciate some of his fellow-passengers up the Nille. He is more particularly severe on the ladies. We will refer to one passage, the incident described on pages 237 and 238. If such an incident were worth recording, surely the author would have been better inspired if, instead of the reflections he makes on it, he had simply said "honi soit qui mal y pense." If a book such as the one before us is to be wide'y read, it should appeal to women as well as to men, but the passages to which we allode will certainly interfere with appreciation by the former.

We think, too, that the author expresses opinions much too freely on important subjects, with which he is evidently but very little acquainted. For instance, with reference to the Assonan dam, he states on behalf, of a celebrated archeologist, — whose name he is careful not to give, —not only the opinion that the dam will not last long, but also, that it has already shifted about eight feet. This is a statement of a fact that must be apparent to every one who visits the dam. Either it is a true or false assertion. If it were

feet. This is a statement of a fact that must be apparent to every one who visits the dam. Either it is a true or false assertion. If it were true, or if it were inches instead of feet, it would only be to apparent to the hundreds of people who must have seen it since the author's friend, and is it at all likely that if, this were so, they could have refrained from announcing to the world so important a fact? The author is apparently afraid that some reader might take him seriously, so in the following page he gives us the blished reassuring opinions of Sir W. Garstin and Sir B. Baker, authorities who will, we think, on this subject, put his archeological friend in the shade. This is a matter involving such wast responsibilities and conse-

friend in the shade. This is a matter involving each vast responsibilities and consequences, that we do not think it is good taste to make it the subject of a joke in any book, however frivolous.

The author gives us what he is pleased to call "The unpublished history of the Abys sinian War," alluding to the ill-fated expedition sent there by Ismail Pacha in 1875. It is, we suppose, still, too early to write the real history of this war, but we are prepared to say that when it is written, it will be something very different from the description above referred to. There are several men still living in Alexandria who formed part of that expedition, and who can give a much more surhentic account of it. In most of the more serious matters referring to Egypt the author in the street," and consequently we do not serious matters referring to Beyot the author is not very fortunate in his allusions, but this does not apply to his remarks on the Sudan,

which are characterised by a very much more serious tone, and an apparently much more soute observation, with reference to all matters south of Wady Halfs. We say with pleasure that this part of the book gives us in concise form the most accurate and up to date picture of the Sudan as it is that we have yet seen. The author seems to have an exceedingly clear insight of the modern Sudan question, its it caption, its development, and its future prospects, and in his final chapter on Fashoda he gives a clear and comprehensive view of an exceedingly difficult and complicated situation. If the visitor to the Sudan studies carefully the latter part of this book, he will go there equipped with a very useful amount of information. which are characterised by a very much mo

ormation.

The printing and illustration of the book leave nothing to be desired; the latter has attained a considerable degree of artistic success and we never remember seeing a book in which the portraits are more life-like; the index is very complete and convenient for reference.

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NOTES ET CRITIQUES

Caire, 9 janvier.

Londres, qui nous avait transmis, pour s'medi passé, des cours invariés sur les valeurs ézyptienues, nous a signalé, pour hier, la National Bank et l'Agricole en bajase de 1/8. L'Unifiée est renseignée en 1/2 livre de hause, après avoir perdu 3/8 dans la séance précédente. La Daira est restée stationnaire à 17 5 8.

A Paris, l'action Crédit Poncier a flécht, samedi dernier, de 12 francs à 795; hier elle a clôturé à ce même prix. La Banque d'Athènes a baissé de 2 francs à 131.

Notre marché des valeurs a été, ce matin, calme sur les Bauques. La National et l'Agricole ont oldraré à leurs priz de samedi passé. La Bauque d'Athènes à cet inscrite à 133. Le Comptoir Financier a avancé à 4 1/2 ache-

Comptoir Financier a avance a 2/2 monteurs.

Le Crédit Poncier, toujours mouvementé, a ouvert à 779 pour clôturer à 802.

En bonne-tendance, l'Improvements Corporation a gagné 3/16 à 4 13/16. L'Immobilière a fléchi à 355: Les dividendes Tramways d'Alexandrie ont remonté à 300, en hausse de 10

rancs.

Dans le groupe des hôtels, les Bachler ont vancé à 3 15/16 acheteurs et les Anglo-Amerian à 5 7/8. Les Nungovich restent à 11 3/4.

Parmi les petites valeurs, les New Egyptian ont recherchées à 29 sh. et les Nile Cold Storage & 0 18/16.

L'Improvements Corporation vient de vendre à Choubrab, un lot de 32 feddans de
terrains à bâtir, dans lequel cette Société
avait une participation d'un cinquième.
Les bécéfices résultant de cette opération
pour la Société se sont é'evés à 28,000
livres, c'est-à-dire que le profit de cette seule
transaction représente une somme de 5 1/2
pour cent sur le capital veré.

La Société commence donc brillamment son
deuxième exercice.

deuxième exercice.

Nous avons enregiate dans notre dernière Circulaire la nouvelle suivant laquelle l'E-gyptian Investment and Agency distribuerait prochainement un dividende de 10 0/0 par prochainement un dividende de 10 0/0 par action sur le capital versé, ce qui, pour l'action complètement libérée, constituerait simplement du 2 et 1/2 pour cent. Ajoutons, pour compléter cette information, que 2,000 livres seraient portées en même

temps à la réserve. De l'état comparatif annuel publié par le Brasserie des Pyramides sur les ventes de bièn Brasserie des Pyramides aur les ventes de bière et de glace effectuées par la Société, il ressort que le surplus de 1905 aur l'année précédente s'élève à la somme appréciable de £5,955.

Nous avions dit l'autre jour que la Société était en train d'établir son bilan et qu'on s'attendait à la distribution d'un dividende de 4%.

cencent a la distribution un olvindende de \$4/6.

Snivant des informations plus précises, il
s'agit en réalité, d'un dividende de \$5/2. On pouvait, parelt-il, donner davantage, mais, par
esprit de prudence, le conseil d'administration
a préféré s'en tenir à cette répartition raisonnable.

On sait qu'un groupe dit "Anglo-Belgian Co." avait acheté le railway du Fayoum. Or, le conseil de la- Communanté protestante copte, tuteur de la mrjeure partie des actions de la Société, mais est en même temps interdit) est intervenu et a annulé la vente On sjoute qu'en l'état le groupe anglo-belge s'est empressé de se désister. En attendant, le railway ne semble guère aller comme sur des roulettes. Une pétition adressée au gouvernement par les notables de la province expose él quemment la déplorable administration du chemin de fer.

D'autre part, les négociants se plaignent amèrement de la façon dont leurs marchandires sont traitées. Suivant le correspondant de "l'Egyptian Gazette" un avocat de Mediust El-Fayoum, Attie Effendi, a constaté que deux bottes de fromage à lui adressées avaient été à moitié dévoréss par les employés de la station!

noités de rromage a lui auresees avante et e a moité dévorése par les employés de la station ! Apparemment, le personnel de la Compagnie est affamé, ce qui ne serait, d'ailleurs, pas in-vraisemblable, vu qu'il a été mis depuis long-temps à la portion congrae.

Le Tribunal Mixte du Caire a prot matin son jugement dans le procès en préemp-tion intenté par Rifky pacha à Nungovich bey à la soite de l'achat fait par ce dernier du

Mens. House.

Riffy pacha a obtenu gain de cause et devieit partant, propriétaire de l'hôtel Mena House et des terrains qui en dépendent.

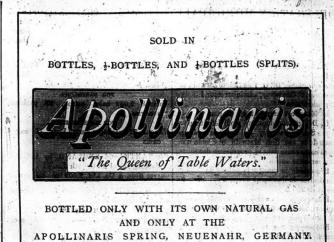
Les cours du coton sont arrivés en légère hausse d'Amérique. Hier, le Mai a regagle 5 points et l'Octobre 2 points. Le dispanible est reaté invarié à 11.75 après avoir perdu 10 points dans la séance précédents. oints dans la séance précédents. Les arrivages ont été de 60,000 balles contre

Liverpool continue à être en petite réaction.

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Loi, le Mars a ouvert, ce matin, à 15.15/32 pour cloturer à 15.9/16.

MM. H. de Vries et Boutigny, agents de change, se chargent de l'exécution de cous ordres de Bourse (valeurs et marchandises) sur les marchés de Londres, Paris, Bruxelles, Anvers, Liverpool et New-York. La Circulaire quotidienne de la maison est envoyée sur demanda.



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ey, secretaire. La séance set ouverte à 4h. 30 p.m. La Délégation adopte un profil définitif pou rue Sidi El Bedawey, qui forme le prolonge ent de la rue Sidi Metwalli et décide d'in

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u quartier de Bacos. Elle soumettra à la Commission, avec orable, nne damande du Cheikh des Ulémas navorante, due tanande du dessino des échè.has appartenant à la Municipalité, au Wardian, pour servir d'habitation aux étudiants de l'Université Musulmane d'Alexandrie.

l'Université Musulmane d'Alexandrie. Elle arrête l'ordre du jour de la séance de la Commission, qui aura lieu le Mercre il 17

BULLETIN DA LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et domie)

En dépit d'une baisse assez sensible à Lon-dres, ici notre marché montre du soutien et même de l'animation. L'attention de la spécu-lation se porte surtout pour le moment sur l'Agricole, les Estates et les Tramways a'A-lexandrie.

lexandrie.

Ces derniers sont en hausse sensible: les
Crivilégiées atteignent 164 1/4, et les dividendes, qui octaient avant-hier encore 295,
sont maintenant demandées à 322.

Les banques ne suivent pas toutes le même
mouvément: tandis que la National fléchit25 3/4, la Land Bank à 3 1/16 et la Casse di

à 213, la Banque d'Athènes remonte à

Sconto-a 213, la Banque d'Athènes remonte à 133 1/a et la Banque d'Abyssinie à 7. Il en est de même des valeurs foncières : le Comptoir atteint à 5/8, le Trust 1 5,32 et les Estates 1 19/32, pendant que la Daïra réactionne à 17 1/2.

onne à 17 1/2. Quant aux valeurs commerciales et indus-ielles, les fluctuations sont toutes en faveur de la hausse: la Brasserie des Pyramides monte à 112, les Markets à 24/3, les Egyptian Hotels 4 et les Nangovich à 11 11/1 . Les Bax du Caire sont sussi un peu plus

a à 116 1/2. tendance générale est bonne.

Calendar of Coming Events.

ALEXANDRIA.

January.
Wed. 10
Alhambra. French operetta company
in Gillette de Narbonne. 9.15.

in Gillette de Narbonne. 9.15.

Thurs. 11 Zixinia Theatre. Debut of French comedy company. 9.

Sat. 13 St. Andrew v. Victoria College. College ground. 3.

Sporting Club. A.S.C. v. Departmental Corps (Association Football) 3.

Khedivial Hotel. Small Dance. 10.
Ahambra. Masked Ball. 12.

Mon. 15 H.B.M.'s Consulate. Annual General Meeting St. Mark's Voters. 4.30.

Thurs. 25 Seamen's Home. New Year's Treat.

CAIRO.

Wed. 10
Savoy Hotel. Grand Pianoforte
Recital by Mme. Bonucci-Carlesimo. 5.30.
National Hotel. Small Dance. 9.30.
Theatre des Nouveautés. 9.30.
Alcazar Parisien. 9.30.
Thurs. 11
Khedivial Opera House. Fedora. 9.
Fri. 12
Railway Institute v. Mr. Rivers
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Band. Afternoon.
Sat. 13
Savoy Hotel. Small Dance. 10 p.m.
Sun. 14
Zoological Gardens. E. A. Infantry

Sat. 18
Savoy Hotel Small Dance. To P.M.
Sun. 14
Zoological Gardens. E. A. Infantry
Band. Afternoon.
Shepheard's. Small Dance.
Wed. 17
Shepheard's. Small Dance.
Shepheard's. Ball.
Mena. House Hotel. Dance. 9.30.
Thurs. 18 Boulac Institute. Ball.
Sun. 28
Trotting Race Meeting.
Wed. 31
Ghezireh. Royal Military Tournament.

EXPORT MANIFESTS.

For CRETE, by the S.S. Byzantion, sailed on the 30th Dec. :

the 30th Dec. :

Various, 10 bales cotton, 286 bags rice, 100
bags natron, 12 bags beans, 39 bales skins,

44 bales empty zembils, 10 bales tobacco,
371 empty casks, 21 packages sundries

For CONSTANTINOPLE, by the S.S. Marie Reine, sailed on the 1st Jan.: Various, 883 bags r.ce, 74 packages skins, 9 packages empty bags, 7 packages tobacco, 65 packages sundries

For CONSTANTINOPLE, by the S.S. Priocesse Suphie, sailed on the 3rd Jan. :
Various, 50 bags rice, 70 empty casks, 18
packages sundries

DELEGATION MUNICIPALE
| For PIRÆUS and CONSTANTINOPLE, by the S.S. Kosseir, sailed on the 3rd Jan.: | Various, 500 bags rice, 545 packages vegetables, 171 packages henna, 50 packages dates, | Let. 40 — Alexandria Bonded Stores | Alexandria Bonded Stores | Pref. | 24 — Bourse Khédiviale. | Pref. | Pref the S.S. Kosseir, sailed on the 3rd Jan.:
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bles, 171 packages henna, 50 packages dates
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For BARCELONA and MARSEILLES, by the S.S. Marie Eizsbeth, sailed on the 4th Jan. : FOR BARCELONA

Various, 2,032 bales cotton, 23 packages sundries

FOR MARSEILLES
as, 324 packages empty bags, 10 empty

For NANTES and ENGLAND, by the S.S. Vaering, saile 1 on the 4th Jan. : Carver Bros. & Co. Ltd, 2,502 tons cotton seed

For MARSEILLES, by the S. S. Portugal,

Bonded Stores, 83 cases eggs, 15 furniture Salt & Soda Co., 50 barrels oil

Salt & Soda Co., 50 barrels oil
P. L. Rolin, 176 packages old zinc
Z. C. Zayan, 39 barrels old copper
Behrend & Co., 261 bags rice
L. Onofrio, 30 cases eg gs
Papatessoo, 81 cases tomatoes
Nadouri Bey, 926 bags rice
Varions. 50 packages sundries

J. Riecken, J. C. Bains & Co., 122 bales 217 Schmid & Co S. Frauger & Co. B. Barki, 281 N. Bindernagel Carver Bros. & Co. Ltd, ti, a & Co., Mohr & Feaderl, R. & O. Lindemann Choremi, Benachi & Co., G. Petracchi & Co., 30

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Various, 4 packages sundries

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Athènes, Greek s. Smyrna and Crete, Kechayas

Jan. 9. Magda, Greek s. Constantinople. Vassilissa Olga, Greek s. Constantinople. Maritime, Brit. s. Theodosie, without cargo. Cypria, Brit. s. Liverpool.
Barcelona, Brit. s. Odessa, with part of pre

V. Romano, Ital. s. Servola, without cargo.

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REMARQUES

Coton.—Récolte actuelle : Dans l'après-midi
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OUR PARIS LEITER.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

PARIS. January 2.

We do not know whether even now M. Loubet may not remain at the Eysée for another term, in spite of his announced fixed determination to revire into private life. The French New Yesz deputations to him on behalf of the Council of State and other public bodies put very warmly their regret at this determination, and their wish that it could have been otherwise. But the only obance seems to lie in nation, and their wish that it could have been otherwise. But the only chance seems to lie in the possibility that the election of a President might result in a deadlook, say, between M. Doumer and M. Fallières, from which escape might be sought in a sudden "stampede" for M. Loubet. If that should come about, it would be a result that would be regarded with great pleasure in B gland, where M. Loubet is universally oo. sidered an old friend whom we all know and esteem. However, the new President, whoever he may be, will certainly carry on the Entente Cordiale.

All the indications continue to show that at least the two Powers chiefly concerned are entering the Morocco Conterence prepared for the worst, though hop my the best. The French Northern Squad on is lying ready to sail for an unknown destination within an bour or two of the order being given, both France and Germany have the reserves warned for mobilisation, and now comes the news that the French Mediterranean Squadron is being rapidly prepared for active service. Toulon seather with activity in overhauling ships, and in getting on based all the ships their full complement of ammunition, coal, and supplies. All the indications continue to show that at

William II. in a new rôle—that of the pacific Kai-er—has given the French papers a good deal of material for comment and speculation, and they have not been slow to avail themselves of the occasion offered by the German Emperor's recent utterances, as reported by the "Temps." At the same time, it would be a mistake to suppose that Frenchmen take for granted everything that the Kaiser chooses to say. In spite of his repeated attempts at a reconciliation with France a reconciliation for In spite of his repeated attempts at a acciliation with France a reconciliation for reconciliation with France a reconciliation for which neither France nor Germany is yet ready— the French have always looked a knoe at His Maje-ty's advances. They do not desire at present anything more than his passive neutrality. And whenever he has tried to force a commencement of closer relations be force a commencement of closer relations be-tween the two countries, the citizens of the Republic have met his overtures with studied coolness. It may be that this attitude on the part of a people whom Germany once humi-listed has played its part in the reaction in the Emperor's sentiments. For it cannot be said that His Majesty has lavely shown any very pronounced desire to be conciliatory to France. Be that as it may, when William II. somewhat theatrically exclaims: "I do not want war," Frenchmen are apt to shrug their France. Be that as it may, when William II. somewhat theatrically exclaims: "I do not want war," Frenchmen are apt to shrug their shoulders, and ask: "Why don't you give us some proof of it, in-tead of quarrelling with us over M rocco ?" Writing in the "Auvore," M. G. Clemenceau says: "No one will be more satisfied than myself it peace be assured. But I beg to be excused for not joining in the delight if the only guarantee is the one dramatically given by William II.—the sentiment of his duty towards God and his people. If alone can take a decision, he pre claims with magnilequence. What a solid foundation for peace or for war! For there is no boasting in this. The German people in this matter has not the right to be consulted. When William II. considers that his 'du'y towards God' and tawards his subjects is to make a warlike decision, that people will have to rosh to the slaughter." M. Audré Mévil, who has travelled in Germany and knows the German, who has elbo adapted for France a book on the intimate life of the German Emperor which was suppressed in the Fatherland, writes on the intimate life of the German Emperor wards was supperosed in the Fatherland, writes on the same subject in the "Esho de Paria;" "It is more than ever our duty to be on the 'quivive.' It is the more prudent course. We must not allow fine phrases to have too great an effect, but must say to ourselves that the only way of preventing a conflict, is to be strong and united, and to remain faithful to cour friends. In this last phrase resides the secret of France's letermination to be dignified secret of France's Setermination to be dignified and fearless in face of the sometimes arrogant attitude of the German Government. France has an alliance with Russia, and she has made friends with England, and if Germany goes too far she knows that her friends will not deert her in her hour of need Aud—what is per haps more significant—Germany knows that the

Norddeutscher-Lloyd lines are the "most important of the whole world," and possess the largest, most rapid, and mest modern vessels. To protect this expansion of commercial interests such thought is being taken for the navy that the strictly military expanditure thereon shows an increase amounting to £6,800,00 in twelve years. That, comments M. Landry, is a burden the Empire can bear tolerably well, owing to the rapid increase of its wealth and population. The German Secialists might contradict M. Landry, but some colour is lent to his statement by a document published by the German Naval Department, which shows that, whereas the German naval expenditure amounts to about 3s. 9d. per head of the population, the French is 6s: 5d.

A society has been formed in France which A society has been formed in France which is to all intents, and purposes, a branch organisation of a company called the English Investments Corporation (Limited). The money collected for the French clergy is to be harded over for safe keeping to this corporation, which will undertake to prove itself wortby of its rame. A pamphlet explaining the aims of the English Investments Corporation is now being circulated among Catholic expitalists. It saws:—

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Beneficent as the changes produced by French rule in Madagascar are in the aggregate, they have given rise to one reribus drawback. Taxation now presses so heavily on the natives that the poorer classes can no longer afford to buy imported merchandise. Cotton fabrics are especially affected, the import duty fabrios are especially affected, the import dovy on these necessaries having been gradually raised from 3 per cent, to 8 per cent, involving an increase of 25 per cent in price to the purchaser. It is a difficulty with which Bogland has otten been confronted since she became an Empire-builder. Civilisation and industrial development run away with a good deal of money at first, and that can only be obtained by raising additional revenue. For a con-iderable period, too, military and police charges are certain to be heavy, while no European Power that has annexed unoivilised. European Power that has annexed uncivilised territory can hold back from educational im provements. When under native rule, the Malagasy contrived to get on quite comfortably without these exhausting drains on the in su'ar Tressury, and so could afford to spend sa'ar Tressury, and so could afford to spend freely on foreign manufactures of one sort or another. Now that they have to practise self-denial for the attainment of definite objects not yet appreciated or even believed in they naturally regard French role as anything but an unmixed benefit. But it is a safe prediction that the next generation will be otherwise minded.

What is the dividing line between an of master and a modern painting or sculpture in history, the line between ancient and modern has long been drawn about the middle modern has long been drawn about the middle of the 16th century, or, to be precise, at the battle of Pavia. But in art the question has my to the present been left to be the sport of the experts. Within the past few days, however, a Paris tribunal has given a defining judgment which finally settles the point as far as France is concerned. It now only remains to be seen whether the verdict of France in such a matter is the verdict of the world, as would have been the case 150 years ago. This contemporary judgment of Paris is that every work of art executed prior to 1800 may legsly be labelled "ancient"; every one subsequent to 1800 is "modern."

On the hypothesis that a man of full are may safely take onto himself a wife with consulting his grandmorher, sund bold reformers are trying to bring the French marriage laws up to date. It synds almost incredible, but is none the less a fact, that a Frenchmar moder twenty flyw wears of are. under twenty-five years of age, whose parents are dead and whose grandfatheror grandmother is alive, cannot enter the married state without is alive, cannot enter the married state without the written authority of both or either of them. Should the grandparent refuse, a formal request called an acte respectueux, must be served, and after a certain lapse of time the wedding may take place. These provisions are the cause of a host of vexations formalities. As an instance, we may take the case (cited by the Comte d'Haussonville) of a man of twenty-four, whose parents were alive and a girl of twenty-one. haps more significant—Germany knows that too.

M. Marc Landry has provoked his fellow Precedemen by the recital of simple facts. In an article in the "Figar." ha tells them of Germany's maritime ex ansion. Her mercantile marine now occupies second place among those of the maritime Powers, and greatly surpasses that of France, The Hamburg-American and

certificate, the written approval of his father and mother, and proof that he had complied with the military service law. Both parties to the marrist? were further called upon to prove publication of their intentions in their respective birthplaces and in the districts inhabited by he bridegroum's parents and the bride's grandmother. The poor have neither the time nor the money requisite for these formalities. The result is cohabitation without marrisge and the large proportion of illegitimate births which forms a permanent feature in French vital statistics. The latter show, at the same time, that the rate of mortality is much higher amongst illegitimate than legitimate children. It seems fair to assume, therefore, that a simplification of the marrisge laws would contribute towards a mach-needed increase in the population of France. A Clerical that a simplification of the marriage laws would contribute towards a much-needed increase it the population of France. A Clerical Deputy, the Abté Lemire, has brought in a Bill to lower the age limit from twenty-five to twenty-one and to do away with the acts respectiveur after the age of thirty, but it does not appear that public opinion is yet ripe for the reform. The law as it stands is directed against improvident matches, and prudent restrictions of this kind appeal strongly to the French character. Nothing, however, can alter the fact character. Nothing, however, can alter the fact that France is falling behind in the struggle for parison with Germany, by as many lives as a disastrous war would cost her.

The French papers—like the English—are coossionally sad reading, and disappointed affection more frequently than anything else furnishes the material. A typically Parisian occasionally sad reading, and disappointed affection more frequently than anything else furnishes the maerial. A typically Parisian story was told a day or two ago, the outcome of a particularly sad case of abandonment and despair. Imagine a dashing young cavalry officer, who, in a provincial garrison town, falls violently in love with a pretty little dressmaker, eighteen years of age. The cavalry officer is a man of good family, with lots of money to spend; the little dressmaker is a poor girl and an or han. Is it surprising that she falls an easy viotim to what at the beginning was a case of genuine love at first sight on each side? Mothazet soon induced her to give up her needle and thread, installed her in an elegant dat near the barracks, and visited her on every possible occasion. For a time, while love's young dream continued, the pair of turtle-doves were very happy. When the young officer's term of military service expired, he took his idol to Paris, and all went merry as before. But soon, their gilded existence was clonded over. Moth-za's father got an inking of what was going on, and insisted on a repture. He had arranged a marriage for his son with the daughter of a westly merchant and the young officer must comply with his father's wishes. Otherwise he would be out off with a shilling. Reluctantly he made up his mind to obey. But he said nothing to Lucienne, the little dre-smaker. She found out everything, however, and on the day of the wedding, when her lover, the man who had abandoned her, came out of his lodgings decked for his wedding with another, she reproached him bitterly for his desertion, and threw the contents of a bottle of vitriol over him. The record ends as follows: he was attended to in a neighbouring chemi-t's-sh-p, and afterwards taken home. It is feared he will be a his cyesight. The girl gave weres! up to the police and was detained

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LUGANO is some 20 miles from Como and reached by train in one-and-a-half hours. It has a population of 10,000 people and is charmingly situated on the lake of Lugano, amidst lovely Italian scenery. Aro nd it rise M. San Salvatore, M. de Caprino and M. Generoso.

LOCARNO may be reached by rail from Bellinzona in forty minutes. This pretty town, situated at the top of Lake Maggiore, has a mild elimate, and is an excellent winter resort. The church Madonna del Sasso, situated above the town, is worth a viset, as it centains interesting paintings, "Entombment," by Ciseri, and "The Flight into Egypt," by Bramantion.

LUCERNE.—A striking picture on the Lake of Lucerne facing the Rigi and Pilatus and the snow-clad Alps.

In and around the town the walks are charming, and the excursions to be made from Lucerne by boat, rail, etc., are very numerous. The Like of Lucerne abounds in delightful excursions, those to the Rigi, Pilatus, Burgenstock and Sonnenberg needing a special visit each. Other excursions on the lake can be made by steamer, and the ever-changing scenery on the trip from Lucerne to Fluelen is a source of delight to the lover of nature.

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